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The Ship-News which hitherto has been inserted in the DAILY JOURNAL, will for the future be continued in this Paper.

Edinburgh, April 5.

HEREAS there is a Paragraph inserted in a late Whitehal Evening Post, extremely injurious to the City, the Words being,

By Letters Yesterday from Edinburgh, we have an Account, that on the Acquittal of Mac-Lauchlan, who was tried as being aiding and assisting in the Murder of Capt. Porson, there was prodigious Huzzaing and Rejoicing in that City; and that there was forc'd to be a Guard, lest any ill Consequences should ensue.

The Magistrates, to demonstrate that the said Paragraph is entirely false and without Ground, do appeal to the Judges, Lawyers, and other Persons of Distinction on his Jury, That upon the Morning of M'Lauchlan's being acquitted for Want of Proof, there was no Stir, Noise, Shouts, Huzzaing, or any Demonstration of Joy in the Inhabitants of this City, either among the Superior or Inferior Sort, except a few of his Brother Footmen, and no Confluence of People more than ordinary about the Court Doors; so that it is left to the Readers with what View such a Story was invented and inserted into publick Newspapers; the Design is obvious, to create more Enemity and inflame Men's Minds against a Community and City, who has given many Proofs of her Loyalty to the present Government and Protestant Succession.

Cochran the Weaver, Caldwell's Accomplice in robbing the Glasgow Mail, having run his Letters, was last Week liberate from Prison.

We hear from Crieff, in the Shire of Perth, of the Current, that Mr. John More, Officer of Excise there, was, in a most inhuman and barbarous Manner, murdered on the High-Way a little beyond that Place, some Days before the Date; that four Persons were taken into Custody on that Account, chiefly Servants to Farmers in that Neighbourhood. 'Tis said one of them knock'd him from his Horse, and afterwards all of them beat and bruise'd him in so barbarous a Manner, that he soon thereafter died. The Right Hon. the Lord Strichen has granted Warrant for transporting them from the Prison of Crieff to this Place.

In the Guild Court held at Edinburgh the 8th Day of December 1736, by Thomas Heriot, Esq; present Dean of Guild of the said City, and the remanent Members of his Court, the following Declaration and Engagement was unanimously entered into by the said Dean of Guild, and the whole Members of his Court, and other trading Merchants, Guild Brethren, hitherto subscribing.

W^Heresas the scandalous and destructive Practice of Running Goods, particularly Brandy and Wine, and several other foreign Commodities, by the retail whereof Freemen Burghes, who keep Shops, chiefly subsist, unquestionably draws those who deal in them from applying themselves as becomes to the Improvement of Trade and Manufactures, in which their Industry might be of Service to the Publick: also, that a considerable Share of Foreign Trade thereby engrossed by unfree Traders, and the Retail of Merchant Ware, instead of being carried on by Freemen Burghes in their Shops, subject to the Review and Controul of the Magistrates, cloathed with Authority, as to their Sufficiency and true Value, is in a great Measure fallen into the Hands of Persons of no Reputation, who clandestinely convey the same to private Houses, and impose on Buyers, by exacting high Rates for insufficient Wages.

and whereas the most sacred Ties of Candour and Integrity, without which no Nation or Trade can subsist, and which ought to be carefully preserved by Merchants, above all other Ranks of Men, are daily violated, and become of small Regard among them, by the frequent Perjuries which are unavoidable for covering the Run Goods from being seized:

And that many honest and well-meaning People, from Inattention and a Want of a just Consideration of the many pernicious Effects that attend this Trade of Smuggling, have been so much prejudiced in its Favour, that many innocent Country People have harboured, entertained and encouraged common Thieves and House-Breakers, who pass themselves upon them as Merchants and Dealers in Unaccustomed and Prohibited Goods; and when they staid within Doors all Day, and went abroad in the Night, pretended, when they were employ'd in breaking open and robbing of Houses, that they were running their Goods: And also, that several Gangs of Smugglers, when they were ruin'd by that Trade, appear to have associated themselves with Common Thieves and House-Breakers; whereby this hurtful and unlawful Trade is, amongst other bad Consequences that attend it, become a Nursery of Thieves and Robbers. The Truth of this appeared from the Depositions of many Witnesses, in the Trials of Lewis Campbell and William More, two notorious House-Breakers, and Heads of a numerous Gang of Thieves; They were tried at two several Times by the Lord Provost as High Sheriff of Edinburgh in 1735, and both condemned and executed in the Grass-market.

Therefore, we under Subscribers, all Trading Merchants and Guild Brethren of the City of Edinburgh, apprehending it to be our Duty and Interest, to contribute to the best of our Power toward the total Suppression of the said scandalous and destructive Practice; do, in Pursuance of the circular Letters lately sent to the several Royal Burroughs of North Britain, from the Annual Committee of their Convention, by these Presents unanimously testify and declare our Abhorrence and Detestation of the said Practice; and solemnly engage and promise, each of us for ourselves, That we shall never be, directly or indirectly, concerned in the Running of Goods, nor giving any Countenance, Aid, or Assistance any Manner of Way, in concealing, transporting, purchasing, or vending the same, knowing them to be such; and that we will use all lawful Endeavours to discourage the said Practice in others, and be ready to give our Assistance in discovering and bringing Offenders in that Way to Justice. And it is hereby recommended to the Dean of Guild of Edinburgh, to transmit Copies of this our Declaration, Resolution and Engagement, to the Magistrates of Glasgow, and to the Magistrates of the several Royal Burroughs which are situate alongst the Birth of Forth, and to the Magistrates of such other Royal Burroughs as he shall think fit, that they may exert themselves to promote this laudable Undertaking. In Testimony whereof these Presents are signed, Place, Day, Month and Year abovewritten.

Thomas Heriot, D. G.

James Colquhoun, Old D. G.

Alexander Hunter.

John Kincaid.

John Clerkson.

David Hodge.

Andrew Sime, &c.

Folows a Letter sent by the Dean of Guild of Edinburgh, and his Council, to the Burghs of Stirling, Glasgow, Duns, Kirkcaldy, Bruntsfield, Kinghorn, Dunbar, and North Berwick.

Loving Friends and Neighbours,

IT is the Desire of the Merchants and Guild-Brethren of this City, that the inclosed Copy of their Declaration, Resolution and Engagement is transmitted.

And I am persuaded, that as you are regardful of the real Interest of our Country in general, and of the State of the Burroughs in particular, you will do what in you lies effectually to discourage the vile pernicious Practice of Smuggling, and that you will invite your Neighbours to contribute thereto. I am, with great Respect,

Loving Friends and Neighbours,

Edinburgh, 26 March 1736.
Signed by Appointment of
the Guild Council, by THOMAS HERIOT, D. G.

Deizes, April 6. The Terror of Pillen's Sentence for poisoning his Wife and Child, has not so much discouraged Wickedness among our Neighbours at Seend, but the 3d Night before his Execution, an uninhabited House belonging to one of this Town, and a Load of Straw carried to Thatch it two Days before, were maliciously set on Fire. A Person of some Estate, and a School-master in that Parish, has been since taken up on Suspicion, and examined before two Justices: The Evidences swore, that when the Straw was haled to the House, the suspected Person threatened the Owner, (who was his Tenant, and carried it away on quitting his Estate at Lady-Day) saying, *It shall do you no Good.* Their Worships thought it to re-pite the Matter a little, hoping that Time will make farther Discovery. We doubt not but before his next Examination, the Gentlemen of that Place will use all possible Means to detect the malicious Incendiaries, both out of Justice to the Publick, and Regard to that Clause in the Black Act, which makes the Hundred liable to pay the Damage, unless they can bring the Criminal to Justice. These repeated Villanies tend to give the World but an ill Opinion of that Place; but, to speak the Truth, that Drunkenness and Immorality which abound in this Populous, Clothing Country, lead Men but too much to commit Crimes. I remember, in our last short Flow of Trade, about 4 or 5 Years ago, a Weekly Court Writer, boasting of the good Condition of our Woollen Manufacture, told us as an Instance of it, that the People of Bradford, a neighbouring Town, spent 2000l. on Strong Beer in one Year: I was sorry to see an Englishman glory in England's Shame! There is no Man of Sense, but knows that Drunkenness and Immorality are quite contrary to the Spirit, and tend to the Ruin of Trade; and there is no Man of Virtue, but grieves to see, Providence, justly prov'd at our sinful Abuse, taking that inestimable Blessing from us, and giving it to our Neighbours! Among all the wise Regulations which the Brains of our Politicians have been of late Years pregnant with, I wonder they have not thought of such an Office, as Inspectors of Manners, in every Parish; which would somewhat resemble that of Censors among the Romans; or, more nearly, that of Tything-men among us, at its Primitive Institution. Nothing would teach more to revive the almost lost Spirit of Virtue, Liberty and Trade, amongst the People, than such a narrow Inspection of their Manners; which should both prevent and punish Vice, before it is grown to such an enormous Height, as to bid Defiance to the Laws of God and Man. Was the Drunkard, the Common Swearer, the Whore, the Sabbath-Breaker, and every idle Person, duly and gently punished for these lesser Crimes, it would not only prevent many an one from becoming a Murderer, or a Felon, but would bring back many a vicious Person, to the Practice of Virtue. The Rigour of some of our late Laws, renders such a wise and merciful Method of preventing Crimes, the more wanted; for a Government which punishes severely, without endeavouring to keep a People from falling into Sin, by establishing good Order, may not unjustly be compared to a Father, who takes no Care when his Son is young, to educate him in Principles of Virtue, and disinherits him for his Vices, after he is grown a Man. Such an Office, if well executed, would greatly lessen the Number of our Poor; and besides making their Lives infinitely more comfortable, is as much to be preferred before cramming them into Work-Houses, as proposed by a late Scheme, (many times, unavoidable, subjecting them to corrupt and cruel Overseers;) as this Method is more natural, easy, and agreeable with the Genius of a Free People, than the other; or, as a State of Liberty is better than Confinement. Besides, this would strike at one of the main Roots of the Tree of Corruption; whereas, the other would indiscriminately ruffle the good, with the bad Branches, which spring from the same common National Stock.

Gloucester, April 9. On the 28th past died the Rev. Mr. Saunders of Wotton-Under-Edge, late Rector of St. Peter's in the Island of Antigua, possessed of a considerable

considerable Fortune, which devolves to his only Son, the Rev. Mr. William Saunders, Curate of St. Michael's, Bristol.

Last Wednesday Arthur Jotcham was executed here for returning from Transportation: He seem'd not to be shock'd at his ignominious End, but behaved with great Presence of Mind; and desired the Spectators to take warning by him, saying, that at first he did not think his Crime great, but since found it, to his Sorrow, to be the greatest that was try'd at the Assizes. — He was about 45 Years of Age, born at Chatvill in this County, of honest Parents; but being very wild and extravagant in his Youth, he caused them to spend most of the small Estate they had to live upon; and now being friendless, he was buried under the Gallows.

We hear from Calne in Wilts, that one Day last Week John Bush, a poor Man of that Place, digging Sand not far from the Town, the Pit fell in and killed him on the Spot. He usually went by the Name of Jack Egg; for some Years ago he eat 30 Eggs, a Pound of Butter, and a Three-penny Loaf at one Meal.

PORT NEWS.

Portsmouth, April 13. Arrived the Molly, Howell, from Carolina.

Deal, April 13. Wind N. E. blows very hard. The Ships remain as in Yesterday's List.

Gravesend, April 13. Yesterday passed by the Elizabeth, Le Cras, from Jersey; the Leopard, Hardy, and the Prince of Orange, Grocock, from Leghorn; the Lady Catherine, Egbert, from Friesland; the Glass Bottle, Broerle, from Norway; and this Day the Lady Elizabeth, Baarns, from Amsterdam; and the Wilmington, Griffith, from Rotterdam.

LONDON.

The Neptune, Capt. Smith, bound from Cork for Venice, is lost on the Coast of Portugal.

The Hector, Capt. Swanton, bound from Rotterdam for Dublin, loaded with Flax-Seed, was lost the 2d of April last, off of Ballycotton Island in the County of Cork (only two Men lived) in a violent Storm.

We hear that there is great Opposition against the Lord Euston and John Neale, Esq; for the Election at Coventry, by the Lord Guernsey, Son of the Earl of Aylesford, and a Warwickshire Gentleman.

The Lady of the Hon. Col. Townshend lies dangerously ill of the Small-Pox, at his House in Clevland Court.

We hear that William Hanmer, Esq; is chosen Member of Parliament for Castle Rising in Norfolk, in the room of his Brother, deceased.

Yesterday the Burgesses for the City and Liberty of Westminster met, (according to annual Custom) when Mr. Jackson, Brewer, and Mr. Partridge, Cyder Merchant, were sworn in Chief Burgesses for the ensuing Year, after which they proceeded to St. Margaret's Church, where an excellent Sermon was preached before them, suitable to the Occasion, by the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, one of the Ushers of Westminster School; and after Divine Service was over, they dined at the Sun Tavern in King-street, where a splendid Entertainment was provided on that Occasion.

Mr. Wells, an eminent Distiller in Long-ditch, Westminster, was lately appointed Mace-Bearer to the said Burgesses, and he entered on the said Office Yesterday.

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales being far advanced in her Pregnancy, has been bled by way of Precaution.

Yesterday Morning died at his House near Soho Square, Edward Strother, M. D. Fellow of the College of Physicians, and Author of several Learned and Curious Pieces in Physick, &c.

We hear that the Rulers of the Watermen's Company are ordered to attend the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen next Tuesday, in order to answer for the great Avarice and Negligence of their Brethren, which occasioned the Misfortune of so many Lives being lost upon the River these last Holidays.

Last Night his Grace the Duke of Kent came to Town from his Seat at Wreft in Bedfordshire, to his House in St. James's Square.

Yesterday William Curtis, Esq; kiss'd His Majesty's Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed a Corner in the Royal Regiment of Horse, Red.

On Tuesday Morning died at Hampstead, Mr. John Moore, the famous Worm-Doctor, on St. Lawrence Pountney-Hill.

His Majesty's Ship the York, lately arriv'd from

Lisbon, is ordered to be paid off, and laid up at Plymouth.

This Day the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Dunkeron, only Son and Heir Apparent to the Right Honourable the Earl of Shelburne, is to be married to Miss Clavering, of Conduit-street.

At the same Time the Honourable Herbert Windsor, Esq; Son to the Right Honourable the Lord Montjoy, is to be married to the above Lady's Sister: Both very agreeable young Ladies, with a Fortune of 60000 Pounds each.

Yesterday their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales came to St. James's, from their House at Kew.

Last Sunday, between Six and Seven o'Clock in the Evening, Mr. William Lombe, going from London to his House at Wimbledon, was attack'd by two Highwaymen, between Wandsworth and Wimbledon, who robb'd him of a Watch and some Money, and made off.

A new Writ is ordered out for electing a Member to serve in Parliament for the Borough of Leicester, in the room of Sir George Beaumont, deceased; but 'tis generally thought that James Winstanley, Esq; will be chosen.

Yesterday Mr. Clark, coming to Town from Endfield, was attacked on this Side Tottenham High-cross by a single Highwayman, who took from him about 31 in Money; but while he was insisting on his Watch, which he could not readily get out of his Fob, and some Persons appearing, the Rogue thought proper to ride off without it.

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

	Males	148	Males	218
Christned	Females	137	Buried	190
In all		285	In all	408
Decreased in the Burials this Week 9				
Whereof	have died,			
Under 2 Years of Age	16	Forty and Fifty	40	
Between 2 and 5	39	Fifty and Sixty	32	
Five and Ten	9	Sixty and Seventy	19	
Ten and Twenty	10	Seventy and Eighty	20	
Twenty and Thirty	19	Eighty and Ninety	9	
Thirty and Forty	40	Ninety and a Hundred	4	
Executed 2.		Overlaid 4.		

Bank Stock 145 1-4th to 1-half India 178 1-4th, 178. South Sea 99 1-4th, 99. Old Annuity 108 3-4ths, 109, 108 7-8ths. New ditto, 107 3-4ths, 108, 107 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 104 to 1-half. Emperor's Loan 115 1-half. Royal Assurance 107 3-4ths. London Assurance 14 1-half, 3-4ths. Afric 14. India Bonds 5 l. 10 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 3 l. 5 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 2 l. Premium. Salt Tallies 1 1-half to 1-4th. Premium. English Copper 2 l. 12 s. to 15 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 1 1-4th. Prem. Million Bank 120.

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